





WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1836.

**O'Connell's Letter.**—Our London Correspondent, in a letter published in the *Post* a day or two since, alluded to this agitator's communication in the *Leeds Mercury* upon Parliamentary reform, as having already created a great deal of excitement, and being looked upon as the precursor of still more serious commotion.

The following extracts compose the pith of O'Connell's scheme—he says—

“My plan is this—I propose it with due submission to the judgment of those who may differ with me upon the details—my plan is this.

“First—I take the English Peerage, and find they amount altogether to 421; there are twelve peeresses whose sons will be Peers, total 433. The Irish Peers, the greater part of whom never saw Ireland, are 202—of these not less than 92 are included in the English Peerage, leaving 130 Irish Peers to be added to the 433 English, total, 563; add for Scotland 57, not being English Peers; the total of the existing Peers will thus amount to 620 persons. I reckon the Irish and Scotch Peers as well as the English, for they certainly should be put on a footing of perfect equality, else the Union is a mockery to them.

“In order to carry the bill for the Reform of the House of Lords, it would be necessary to create a new batch of Peers, and it would be wise in that case to create a large number, suppose 180, so as to render the success of the bill quite certain; it would be useful in another point of view to have a great addition to the present peerage, because there would be this important advantage, that the number of persons eligible to sit in the Upper House of Parliament being so much greater, the people would have a large range for selection.

“Taking then the present Peers at 620, and adding 180, you would have 800 Peers altogether.

“I propose that the House of Lords should in future consist of 150 only—that these 150 should be elected by the people, out of the 800.

“The 800 Peers would be the sole persons eligible. The electors I propose to be the people at large.

“For that purpose I propose that Great Britain and Ireland should be divided into 150 districts, as nearly equal in point of population as possible. Each district to elect one Peer. Every household to be an elector; and for my part I should most anxiously desire that the electors should have the protection of voting by ballot.

“It is included in my plan.

“It seems to me that as the number of the eligible would be limited, the electors ought to be as numerous as possible.

“I propose that the number of Peers should never be less than 500. I do not propose in any way to restrict the royal prerogative of creating Peers.—The more Peers the King may create, the greater would be the opportunity afforded for the people of making a good choice.

“I propose that the legislative body of the Peers should be elected for five years; one fifth to go out annually, with a full capacity of being re-elected.

“This plan would leave the prerogative of the crown untouched. The King would have the power to create as many peers as he pleased. The only limitation would be in the opposite sense. There should always be 500 Peers—there are now 620.

“This then is the summary of my plan. Let the House of Lords for legislation be reduced to 150.—There seldom attend so many, except for bad purposes. Let the selection of 150 be given in districts, which may with the utmost facility be framed for that purpose.—My plan would include household suffrage and vote by ballot.”

There are two kinds of desires in our nature—the desire to avoid pain—and the desire to seek pleasure. The happiness of every creature consists in the gratification of these propensities. The different modifications of pleasure and pain, create all our numberless appetites and passions. According as our physical sensibility is increased, we are proportionally susceptible of physical pleasure and pain. According as our moral sensibility is increased, we are proportionally susceptible of moral and intellectual pleasure and pain. By improving our moral sensibility we cherish social affections and the faculties of the mind.

A new Steamboat, called the *Almudenas*, designed to run between Havana and Matanzas, is now lying at the wharf in Newport, where she was built, under the general direction of Capt John R. Stanhope of that place, under whose command she is to be placed. She is 156 feet in length, 24 feet breadth of beam, and about 400 tons burthen. The ladies' and gentlemen's cabins, contiguous to each other on the main deck, are very neatly finished, and contain 20 berths. Her boiler, which is of copper, is unusually large, and weighs 35 tons.

**St. Louis Hotel.**—The people of St. Louis, Missouri, are about to erect a splendid new Hotel, on the corner of First and Laurel streets, by a stock company. It is to be two hundred feet front, and one hundred and fifty back, four stories high. The cost is estimated at \$150,000, upwards of \$80,000 of which was taken up on one day by the citizens.

A letter dated at Vandalia, (Illinois) 29th ult., and published in the *Globe* says—“I am informed, that the Senate will either exonerate from its Journal the resolution nominating Judge White for the Presidency, or they will introduce a joint resolution to the contrary, that I think will carry in the House.”

M. Pageot and family, the late French Charge d'Affaires, accompanied by Baron de Behr, Minister from Belgium, and Major Lewis, arrived at Barnum's City Hotel, Baltimore, from Washington on Thursday, of last week.

The New Yorkers will rejoice to learn that their quondam friend the Marquis of Waterford, has recovered from the injuries he lately received whilst hunting at his seat at Curraghmore.

Mr. Balls is a very accomplished, vivacious actor—full of spirit and life—his voice is clear and mellow, but his occasionally too rapid enunciation renders some of his words indistinct. We are impatient to see him, and Mr. Barrett upon the stage in the same piece, this evening—the rival exertions of two such excellent comedians will afford the audience a rare treat.

The *Lion* was well filled last night, and *Iskander* most eminently successful.

Miss Gifford was well patronized at the *Warren*.—Polly is full of plans.

Miss Ross has proved a great hit at the Camp Street. New Orleans. The average receipts of the first six nights of her engagement, amounted to \$1125 50 per night.

A Miss Mason, cousin of Fanny Kemble, has arrived at New York, and will soon appear at the Park.

Tagliani has got her leg fixed all right, and will shortly appear at the King's theatre.

## POLICE COURT.

**A sham fight no fight.**—A case of theatrical and felonious assault, with a war-club, which has created some feeling and indignation with a portion of the patrons of the Warren Theatre, was examined yesterday afternoon. The parties were Mr Benjamin Blake versus Frederick Schinotti, both members of the corps-dramatique of the Warren. The circumstances disclosed by the witnesses were as follows:

Mr Blake was playing the part of *La Perouse*, and Mr Schinotti the part of *Yanko*, an Indian chief. The “business of the piece,” as arranged by Mr Schinotti himself, was for *La Perouse* to fire a musket at *Yanko*, and wound him, after which he was to rush on, and drag him off. The scene had been played several times before without difficulty, but in this instance *La Perouse* was delayed in making his appearance at his appointed station, for the want of his appropriate “properties,” to wit, a bundle of faggots. Schinotti, as director of the piece, censured, in violent language, Blake for his tardiness, and Mr Blake retorted. This was “side-play,” by the wings of the scene, and not seen by the audience. Schinotti raised his war-club, as Blake supposed, in a menacing attitude, and he pushed him up against the scene, but at the same time said to Schinotti:—“If it was not for fear of hurting you, I’d strike you; but I don’t consider you able to stand before me.” Three witnesses confirmed Mr Blake’s statement as to the violent language used by Schinotti, and also as to Mr B’s declaration that he would not strike him. The parties were soon separated, and the extempore performance not advertised in the bill, gave place to the regular drama, but when Blake had fired his blank cartridge at Schinotti, and rushed on to the stage to drag off his wounded victim, he, instead of an unresisting prey, as per business direction in the margin he had right to expect, found the “order of performance changed,” and the Indian chief fierce for fight, and brandishing his war-club, in a very supernatural style for a dying warrior. Schinotti struck Blake a smart blow on the temple, and another in the mouth, which created a faint suspicion in his mind that the “red man” had forgotten or “misconceived entirely the character he was playing.” Wishing to know, if Schinotti was really making a “new point in the piece,” Blake, holding up his hands to ward off the thick descending blows, asked him if he “was in earnest.” Schinotti made no answer, but aimed a third blow at Blake’s breast with the small end of his club, armed with a spike. Blake caught the blow in his hand, which was badly wounded with the pike, bled copiously, and threatened him with the lock-jaw. The witnesses were all clear and decisive that the blows Blake received could not have occurred by accident.

Mr Waldegrave, the prompter, was particularly interrogated, as a respectable, considerate, and disinterested witness upon this point—he bore strong testimony to Mr Schinotti’s general good character, after a long acquaintance, but added—“I must say, under my solemn oath, that his conduct, on that night, did begot in me a feeling of disgust. The piece had been played before without difficulty. I saw the struggling on the stage, and it had no appearance of fiction—there was an indication of feeling; and shortly after I saw Mr Blake bleeding copiously, and there was but one opinion of the transaction in the theatre.”

Samuel B. Clements testified, that after the affray, Blake said to Schinotti—“You did intend to do it in earnest.” Schinotti walked away, and exclaimed—“I’ll stab him; by—I’ll stab him—I’m an Indian, and I’ll show him what an Indian’s vengeance can do.” Mr Adams testified to something similar, and that he took out his dirk two or three times, at the time S. uttered these threats. Schinotti introduced two witnesses, who did not change the aspect of the case in any respect.

Mr Schinotti managed his own defence, and declared throughout that the wounds inflicted on Blake were entirely accidental; that he thought Blake wanted to wrestle the club from him, to strike him with it, and in the struggle to prevent this, Blake received the hurts. “I have,” said he, “been knocked about by two or three persons in the theatre; and I am a man of strong feelings, and have felt it deeply. I am an enthusiast in my business, and Mr Blake has often tried to cross and injure me in it. But though I am a man of feeling and an enthusiast, I’m no bully, nor pugilist, or able to contend against all who come against me. I would not kill a man, nor stab him behind his back. I have published a card in the *Transcript* explaining how the accident occurred, because I was hooted and hissed on the stage last night. They accused me of having said something against the Americans—it is not true—I’ve been 19 years in America, and have been nurtured and supported by the Americans liberally, and I must be a most ungrateful scoundrel to abuse those who have been so kind to me.”

John C. Park, Esq., in behalf of Mr Blake, forbore any comments on the evidence, and the Court, after fully re-capitulating it, ordered Mr Schinotti to give bonds, with sufficient sureties, in the sum of \$100, which were obtained on the spot.

Complimentary letters between the Executive and his Council, and Edward D. Bangs, Esq., have been passed on the occasion of the latter’s retiring from the office of Secretary of State.

The New-Orleans Bee of the 31st ult. says—“It was rumored last evening in town that all the Americans and other foreigners found in Tampico, have been plundered and murdered.”

Great complaint is made in Manchester, (England,) of the false packing of cotton, especially that exported from the Gulf of Mexico. Stones and seed are found in the interior of the bales, in abundance.

Another Whaler. The brig *Emeline*, in the *Para* trade, has been purchased in Salem for a whaler, and will be fitted for sea immediately.

We expect soon to hear from the Mississippi Legislature, which assembled on the first Monday in this month. The election of U. S. Senator in Poindeux’s place, will, probably, be among its first business.

The Cincinnati Republican has discovered the pure nectar—it is whiskey punch drank from China pipes.

The *Southern Mail* due on Monday afternoon did not arrive until 3 o’clock A. M., on Tuesday.

**Municipal.**—At a meeting of the Mayor and Aldermen on Monday—The Mayor, Aldermen McCleary and Greele were added to the Committee of the Common Council, consisting of Messrs Williams, Chapman, Ellis, Bassett, and Edwards, on the subject of the Mayor’s Message, suggesting the propriety of so altering the Court House on Court Square, as to accommodate the Municipal Government. Warrants were granted to the following Officers of the Fire Department: Joseph Hollis, Fireman, Wm. H. Fowle, 1st Assistant Fireman, Augustus K. May, 2d Assistant Fireman, Wm. C. Armstrong, Clerk of Engine No. 1.—L. V. K. Moore, Foreman; William Stone, 1st Assistant Foreman; Moses Woodbury, 2d Assistant Foreman; Thomas P. Carver, Clerk of Hook and Ladder Company No. 1. Nathaniel P. Prince, Foreman; Charles Sears, 1st Assistant Foreman; W. W. Bragg, 2d Assistant Foreman; Nathaniel N. Bates, Clerk of Hook and Ladder Company No. 2. Petition of Stephen W. Jackson and others, to have the water plugs placed on the aqueduct the whole extent over the Neck to Roxbury line: referred. Petition of Isaac Parker and others, that measures may be taken for the purpose of bringing water into the city: referred.

## MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Tuesday, Jan. 19.—In the Senate, it was moved, by Mr Flint, that the Senate should recede from its amendment to the Order of the House, for investigating the banks. Mr Sturgis, in a few explanatory remarks, opposed the motion to recede, and moved that the question should be taken by Yeas and Nays, which was accordingly done, and the vote for receding was 28; against it 2—Messrs Sturgis and Gray being the only members who voted in the negative.

The Bill for increasing the Capital of the Boston and Providence Rail Road, was taken up, and the question being on its passage to a third reading, Mr Cushing, of Norfolk, moved that it should lay on the table.

Mr Cushing declared the object of his motion to be, to obtain time to inquire into the necessity and reason for the embodiment of a still greater amount of money, than was already in that Corporation. He was anxious to learn what equivalent the Corporation had rendered the Commonwealth for its present privilege of wielding a great concentrated capital in competition with individual enterprise; and also what further accommodation it proposed to afford the public in consequence of the new favor prayed for. Every power granted to such corporations is taken from the individuals, and can only be so taken for the benefit of the community. But complaints have been made and repeated of their high rates of toll. When first the Rail Roads commenced operations they reduced their prices so low as to kill the old stages off, and then raised them up as high as ever. The object and effect had been to destroy all competition. Mr Cushing expressed the opinion, that it was not clear from the terms of the act of incorporation, that the company had the exclusive privilege of running on their own roads. It was admitted to be a question whether any individual cannot put on cars on the road, and pay toll to the company for the use of the road? Members of those corporations admit the probability of the existence of such a right, under the law; but the law gives to the directors the full power to prescribe the structure of wheels, weight of loads, and rates of toll, and therefore they can, by an exorbitant rate of toll, drive off all competition from their own Rail Road. They actually say—“We can so embarrass the citizen, if he attempts to use our road, by our rates and regulations, that he might as well be off the road as on.” Mr Cushing went into a particular examination of the laws respecting rail roads, and whether the corporation really had an essential right in order to be enabled to accommodate the public, by permitting them to use the road for a reasonable compensation. If they were modest in their demands, he might not be disinclined to consent to them.

Let the Commonwealth say to it—“Sir Corporation, you want a favor of us—will you do us a favor? Will you make your road open for the citizen to put his steam-car on it, if he pleases, like any turnpike, or canal? Will you consent to an alteration of the 5th section of the law, so as to give the Legislature the power of revising the rates and regulations adopted by your directors?” Mr Cushing was willing to grant an act of incorporation to a transportation company on the rail-road—he would like to see Greek meet Greek on the rail-roads, in fair competition, as on other highways, or canals. Mr C. spoke at some length, and great plainness upon the constant tendency of capital to absorb the rights of the people.

The subject in the Revised Statutes seemed to him to render the rights of the citizen on rail-roads more doubtful than they were before—their rights seemed to be actually stealing away from them. Mr Hindsdale offered a few remarks concerning the progress of the bill, but did not oppose its being laid on the table, and the motion was adopted as a matter of course.

In the House, Mr Thomas, of Plymouth, called up his Order respecting “secret oath-bound societies,” which, after a skirmishing debate, was again laid on the table. Mr Thomas gave notice that he should call up the Order during every week of the Session, and Mr Emmons, of Hinsdale, also gave notice that he should as regularly oppose the discussion of it.

## BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The Committee for the purpose of obtaining signatures to the Constitution of the BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, invite all Merchants and Traders to become members as soon as convenient, it being intended to publish the names of the members together with the By-Laws and Constitution in a permanent form.

During the present week the paper may be found at Mercantile Hall Reading Room. 1815

## NOTICE—NEW LYCEUM.

All persons friendly to the establishment of a Lyceum to be located in Hanover street, are requested to meet at the Hanover Hall, No. 29 Hanover street, THIS EVENING, at 7 o’clock, to take measures to organize the same and to transact such other business as may come before them. 115

## BOSTON SOCIETY FOR THE DIFFUSION OF USEFUL KNOWLEDGE.

The Eleventh Lecture will be delivered to-morrow Evening, at 7 o’clock, by Professor Farrar, at the Masonic Temple. Subject, Comets. E. S. DIXWELL, Rec Sec. 214

## NOTICE.

The choice of the Settlers in Boylston Hall, occupied by the Fifth Universalist Society, will be disposed of at Auction This Day, WEDNESDAY, January 20th, at half past 2 o’clock, P. M. 1815

## IMPORTATIONS.

NEW ORLEANS.—Ship Forum—668 bales cotton—3570 pigs iron—7 kegs specie 1 box do—1 piano forte—1 chain cable and anchor.

## SHIP-NEWS—BOSTON, 1836.

TUESDAY, January 19.—ARRIVED. Ship Forum, Leach, New Orleans, 20th. S. W. Pass. 20th ult. Sailed from here in co. with ship Vicksburg for New York, and parted 13th inst, lat 34, lon 69. Ship St Cloud, for Liverpool, sailed from Belize day before.

Brig Chocoma, Howes, Charleston. Spoke off the Bar 10th inst. Cervantes, hence, and Sunday afternoon, Cape Cod SW 5 miles. Sch Samuel, Carver, Richmond.

Sch Natus, Salem.

## CLEARED.

Brigs Eliza, (Sicilian) Consiglio. Palermo; Wave, Snow, Martineau, and m/s Chickasaw, Eldridge, Baltimore; sch Natus, Newburyport; Lion, Portland.

The Dove is ashore near Searle’s farm. The crew have all safely landed, two very much exhausted. The vessels stern is stove in and she is full of water. Considerable of the cargo will be saved—vessel a total loss. Her cargo consisted of 300 q casks wine, 400 sacks almonds, 1000 casks 2000 boxes raisins, 200 pots and casks grapes, belonging to Wm Whorwood. \$20,000 insured at different offices in this city.

P. S. Part of the Dove’s cargo has been landed, and the forenoon she was afloat. It is supposed that by the aid of a steamboat she may be got off and towed up to the city without discharging any more of her cargo.

The brig Juno, ashore at Cohasset, has gone entirely to pieces, and but little of her cargo saved—(47 pieces of duck and a few horse tails. The J belonged to Stockholm, and was lost from Goteburg 30th Nov—was in the bay on Saturday week last.

The brig Verges, lost at Messina, was valued at \$7000, and \$4000 was insured in this city.

Sch Monroe, Goodwin, from Boston, went ashore at Sandy Bay, night of 15th inst, and bilged.

## Topsails’ Agent.

HOLMES HOLE, Jan 15—ar Delaware, Waitt, N York, for Portland.

15th—No ar. The sch Superb, Brown, has taken on board the remainder of the Gem’s cargo for Boston.

17th—No ar. In port, sch Delaware.

The figure Constellation, and sloop of War St Louis ar at St John Dec 19, from Curacao.

Sailed from Turks Island 22d, Sayra, New Orleans.

SALI M, Jan 16—cleared Francis, Wilkins, Sumatra.

NEW BEDFORD, Jan 17—ar sch Robt Bruce, Cook, Norfolk.

NEW YORK, Jan 17—cleared Sylvie de Grasse, Weid, Philadelphia, Jan 18—cleared Gancieft, Welsh, St Thomas, Echo, Clark, Boston.

RICHMOND, Jan 12—sailed Crusader, Rogers; Charleston.

CHARLESTON, Jan 8—cleared Agnes, Swasey, Havana, Sailed Alfred, Wilmington.

Below, Commerce, Portland. Cleared Savoy, Sargent, Mobile.

SAVANNAH, Jan 6—ar Nisgara, Howes, Boston.

## POSTSCRIPT!

We received, last evening, by the Southern Mail, the Washington Globe of Saturday, and the New York papers of Monday morning.

The Senate did not sit on Friday.

In the House, the resolution providing for a committee to examine the laws regulating the West Point Academy, was debated, but no final action was had thereon. Mr Thomas, of Maryland, from a Select Committee, reported a bill to extend the charters of certain banks in the District of Columbia, until the 1st October, 1836, which was read twice, and ordered to be engrossed for a third reading. After the transaction of some unimportant business, the House adjourned over to Monday.

We notice among the appointments by the President which have been confirmed by the Senate, that of Hon. John Mills, to be Attorney for the district of Massachusetts—and that of John S. Horner to be Secretary of the Territory of Michigan.

## SHIP NEWS.

NEW YORK, Jan 17th—ar ship Columbus, Cobb for Liverpool, 3d Dec. Dec 19th, lat 44 N, lon 23 W, saw the wreck of the brig Jason, of Sunderland. Also ar ships Jefferson, Rains, from Newport, Wales; Sarah Stuart, Mory, Belfast 28th Nov; from Newport, London; and Portsmouth; New York, Paclator, Bremen. Old-ship Sylvia de Grasse, for Havre; Anson, and Berwick, for Charleston; Norma, for Havana; Marcellus, for Messina; sch Rochester, for Boston.

## SPOKEN.

Lat 35 43, lon 67 30, ship Helen Mar, from Boston, for Norfolk.

## REVIEW OF THE BOSTON MARKET FOR THE WEEK ENDING TUESDAY, JAN. 19.

**ASHES.**—No change since our last report. There have been a few sales of pearls and pots at about our quoted rates. BEAN—A small lot foreign white was sold by auction at 1.92 a 200 lb cask, cash.

**RAISINS.**—The sale Sicily mentioned in our last was at \$57 per ton, cash.

**CANDLES.**—In quiet moderate demand. Some sales mould at 14 1/2 cts, 6 months.

**CO L.**—No change in this article. Sales Cannel from ship at 13.50 per cask—a small cargo of Liverpool received from the Province, at 11.00—and a small lot do by auction at 12.25 per cask.

**COFFEE.**—In moderate demand and no change in prices. Sales 1200 bags Java at 12 1/2 cts, 6 months; St Domingo in lots to the trade at 11 1/2 cts, and Rio at 12 1/2 cts.

**CORDAGE.**—Limited sales for export at former reported prices.

**COTTON.**—There have been but very few operations in this article since our last report. Prices have been supported for small quantities by the wants of manufacturers. Arrivals to some extent are soon expected which no doubt will have an effect on the market.

**DUCK.**—No transactions in sail cloth have come to our knowledge except in a retail way. Holders make no change in their prices.

**DIAPER.**—Further sales broad Russia at 1.85 a 1,87 1/2 per piece.

**DYE STUFFS.**—No sales of importance. A few cases Bengali Indigo, have been taken for manufacturers—and some lots of St Domingo Logwood have been taken for export, at 21.00 a 22.00 per ton 6 mos. Recent sales, Brazilwood wood, at \$32 per ton.

**DRUGS.**—The only sales we have to notice, are some lots of Camellinas, at 1.30 per lb, which is an improvement on our reported rates, a few cases Turkey opium, at 3.87 1/2 a 4.00 per lb, and about 20 cases lac dye, at 23 a 26 cts according to quality.

**FISH.**—Sales of good packing Cod, from stores for shipping, at 3.00 per quintal. A few fares have been sold about 2.75 a 2.83 for hank, and 3.23 a 3.47 for Bay. The market is firm, at our advanced quotations. Macerels, are but little inquired for—most of the stock is now in second hands. The quantity inspected in 1835, was less than that of the previous year, by 62,000 blbs.

**FLOR.**—We have to repeat what has been said in former reports, that the market is very heavy, and only small sales have been made. Prices have hardly been supported, and we reduce our quotations. Sales Genesee at 7.50 a 7.75, and Fredericksburg at 7.00 a 7.25. The stock of Genesee is somewhat reduced, but is sufficient for the present limited demand.

**FRUIT.**—But little doing in Malaga fruit. Bunch box raisins at 2.75, and 1000 bunches sold at 3.30 a 3.50 per bushel. Sales of private sale raisins at 7.62 a 7.75, and Fredericksburg at 7.00 a 7.25. The stock of raisins is 10,000 drums fish in good order at 7 c per lb, and some lots common do at 5 a 6 c—there are but few of good quality in market. Considerable sales Sultana Raisins at 9 c per lb, and some Smyrna at 8 c. Sales of private sale raisins at 7.62 a 7.75, and Fredericksburg at 7.00 a 7.25. The stock of raisins is 10,000 drums fish in good order at 7 c per lb, and some lots common do at 5 a 6 c—there are but few of good quality in market. Considerable sales Sultana Raisins at 9 c per lb, and some Smyrna at 8 c. Sales of private sale raisins at 7.62 a 7.75, and Fredericksburg at 7.00 a 7.25. The stock of raisins is 10,000 drums fish in good order at 7 c per lb, and some lots common do at 5 a 6 c—there are but few of good quality in market. 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**AUCTION SALES.**  
**BY WHITWELL, BOND & CO.**  
WORCESTER RAIL ROAD STOCK.  
On Saturday, 30th inst., at 11 o'clock, at City Hall, by order  
of the Board of Directors,  
2500 shares in the Boston and Worcester Rail Road Corpora-  
tion.  
Conditions: 25 dollars per share, payable 5th February—25  
dollars 5th March—25 dollars 5th May, and the residue 5th Ju-  
ne—and hereafter entitled to the same dividends as the old  
stock.

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**BY F. E. WHITE,**  
Store, No 22 Long wharf  
**ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.**  
**FEW IN HOLLIS ST. CHURCH.**  
*Tuesday, at 34 o'clock, on the premises.*  
Few No 16, well situated on north side aisle of the Hollis st.  
Church.

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**BY SAMUEL HATCH.**

Office No 69 Congress street  
GENTEEL FURNITURE.  
To-morrow, at 10 o'clock,  
At the house corner of new Prince and Hanover sts.  
The furniture of a gentleman breaking up house keeping—  
consisting of 1 set 12 carved mah' chairs—1 pr mah' card ta-  
bles—1 spring seat couch—5 Kidderminster carpets—stair car-  
pet—bea'rh rug—2 mantel and verlor lbrs—

cloth rocking chairs—settee seat chairs with wing gosses—  
—6 elegant and valuable oil paintings, sporting pieces—pair  
bronzed mantel lamps, cut shades—astral do—set of  
5 feather beds and hair mattresses—5 French bedsteads—  
mahogany French bedstead—ma's secretary—do wash stand—do  
toilet table—sets window curtains—rocking horse—mahogany  
dining table—do bureau—common chairs—handsome dining  
table—do—do ware, &c.—set knives and forks—entry lamp

—hat tree—lot bedding—also, the usual assortment of kitchen furniture, &c.

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**MAHOGANY BRANCH WOOD VENEERS.**  
*On Friday, 21st, at — o'clock, at office,*  
30,000 feet branch and plain wood mahogany veneers, adapted to all kinds of work.  
1 handsome bookcase with glass doors, suitable for a law-

yer's office or study.

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**ELEGANT PERCUSSION LOCK SPORTING PIECES,  
AND GUNS—JUST RECEIVED.**

*On Saturday next, at 10 o'clock, at office,*

A large assortment of elegant Fowling pieces—Consisting in part of 6 double barrel stub twist Fowling pieces, high cast—10 double and single barrels, and other guns.

AT PRIVATE SALE.  
1 case, 25 doz. Farrina's genuine German cologne water—  
just received, and warranted the genuine article.

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BY J. M. ALLEN,  
Corner of Milk and Congress street.

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DRY GOODS—CLOTHING, &c.

*This Day, at 9½ o'clock, at office.*  
A general assortment of seasonable dry goods—comprising superfine cloths—Dondon prints—calicoes—linen and cotton threads—several doz extra fine linen cambric hdkfs—Irish linens—great variety fancy Thibet, Highland and other shawls &

hdkfs—100 dozen linen dikes—lamb's wool and domestic  
hair hose—an invoice of Anderson's polished steel scissors—  
fur and seal skin caps—cravats of various descriptions—laces  
—hair and side combs—cotton balls—metal and steel pens—  
fancy soaps—black napt hats—webbing and rubber suspen-  
ders.

—at 11 o'clock.

A few ps superfine bedcloth.

CLOTHING, &c.  
*This Day, at 12 o'clock, at office,*  
 Several camelot cloaks—8 custom made dress coats—50 double and single breasted cloth vests.  
 100 silk velvet, valencia and other dress vests—made in va-

**WRAPPING PAPER & DATES.**  
*This Day, at 11½ o'clock, at office.*  
 40 reams straw—20 do rag wrapping paper—20 bxs, 25 lbs  
 each, Turkey dates.  
 The above offers a good opportunity for grocers and others  
 to snugly themselves.

to supply themselves.

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VALUABLE BOOKS.  
*Tomorrow, at 10 o'clock, at office,*  
—By Catalogue—  
Several invoices of new and second hand books.  
Particulars TOMORROW.

—At 12 o'clock.—  
12 copies of the Magnolia.

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LONDON BOOKS—REEVES & SONS' WATER  
COLORS, &C.  
To-morrow, at 11 o'clock.

An invoice of valuable new London Books, among which several sets of Well Watch. 3 vols.—Tales of Montrose, 3 vols.—Bosworthfield, 8 vols.—Sets Burns' Works, 8 vols. engravings elegant edition—Stories of the Study. Bordwine of fortification, plates 4 to.—Picture of the prosperous Man-

Langs' Polynesian—Outline of National Education—Leigh's  
Picture of London—Ditto New Atlas of Wales, &c.—  
Aspin's Astronomy—Alexander's Sketches in Portugal—Ad-  
ams' Designs—Gerard's foliage—Selections of ornaments—  
Panoramas of the Thames—Maine Switzerland, Spencer, Mac-  
donald, and other volumes Poems—Hooton's Wine-Cellar book

*At 12 o'clock*  
*Without Reserves,*  
50 boxes Reeves & Sons' London Water Colors, in whole  
and half dozen bottles each.

—At private sale—

Worthy the attention of merchant tailors.

20 pieces	No 4 and 6 canvass padding
12 do	sup London cloths and cassimeres
30 do	bear duck for vest padding, &c
50 do	black cambrics

Also—300 elegant fancy worsted shawls  
15 ps 6-4 super merine cloths.  
☐ Cash advanced on consignments.

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**BY J. L. CUNNINGHAM,**

Office corner of Federal and Milk street

FURNITURE,

Tomorrow, at 10 o'clock, at Corinthian Hall,  
A variety of Genteel Furniture, belonging to a gentleman  
breaking up house keeping—among which are three handsome

Brussels carpets, nearly new—1 Turkey do—Venitian st  
and straw carpets—1 pr elegant pier tables, with small to  
and mirror backs—1 centre do marble top—card do—3 ha  
some mahogany and hair cloth couches—mahogany extens  
dining tables—Grecian, pembroke and card do—3 doz mah  
dining, 3 marble chairs with crimson velvet seats—fla

ny chairs—maple chairs with crimson velvet seats—Ag-  
tom and other chairs—3 handsome pier glasses, made by L  
gett—brass fire sets—pictures—mahogany bedsteads—feat  
beds—bureaus—wash and light stands—mahogany, hat tre  
time piece—astral and mantel lamps, and a variety of cut g  
and China ware, and a variety of other articles—

—at 10½ o'clock—  
A set of 6 English oval dish covers—sauce pans—hands  
coffee beggin—egg boiler—elegant bread and cake baske  
sandalwood plates—plated candlesticks—knuffers and trays

A London made bagatelle board, with ivory balls, mace cue, calculated to play 4 different games.

Also, a handsome mahogany book case with glass doors, a mahogany centre table, with marble top.

2 elegant Grecian centre lamps, with cut glass dishes

drops, made by Johnson and Brooks, of London.  
Pair of mantel lamps.

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**VALUABLE BUILDING LEASE.**  
To be leased on a ground rent, for the term of 25 years, commencing on the first day of July next, all that estate now

occupied by Mr B. C. Frobbshery, Jeweller, and others upon him, being No 87 Washington st, near the head of State and running back to the City land between the old and Court Houses.

This estate contains about 7000 square feet of land, measuring 90 feet 3 on Washington street—99 feet 11 on

measures 9 feet 3 on Washington street passing round Joy's Buildings—159 feet on the east side of the fifty associates—35 feet 9 on the rear of the City where a new street is contemplated to lead from Court to School street, and 291 feet on the southerly side on an angular line. The site is well known as the most eligible

The above lease will be sold to the highest bidder at public auction, on the floor of the City Hall, on Saturday, 30th at a quarter before 12 o'clock. Possession to be given on 1st day of July next.

For further particulars and terms of sale, apply to L. Robbins, No 5 Philips's Buildings, and where a plan of premises may be seen.

**BY LORING NEWCOMB.**

Office Nos 27 & 29 Exchange Street

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GROCERIES, &c.

Tomorrow, at 10 o'clock, at office.

A good assortment of Groceries, consisting of full bbls of  
drying beans, full chests tea—boxes soap—do pipes

and white sugar—in chests—tea—mustard—  
raisins—do cigars—ground pepper—cannisters—  
candles—1 case drawers—brooms—qr casks wine—bbls  
brandy and gin—with a variety of other articles.

**COFFEE.**  
at office.

70 bags coffee, roasted at the New York fire—the coffee  
in good order, burnt about right for use, and drinks as well  
any coffee—persons wishing to supply themselves with  
coffee, cheap, will do well to call and examine the same  
before the day of sale. It will be sold in lots to suit pur-

**FIGURED ROSINEAU.**—A new article for  
Cloaks and Dresses—for sale by ALLEN & WELLS,  
Pemberton Hill. 1st



